

3-14-1958

The Montana Kaimin, March 14, 1958

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Want to 'Ace Out' on Quarter Finals? Here's Filched Dope That May Help

Want an A? We're giving the campus a head start on finals by giving an advance compiled in final exams filched from the Classified Documents Vault beneath the Bear Paw plaque. A word to the wise: you are not graded on what you learn and remember from the course, but on quality of excuses and ability to guess. Answer all questions.

Name _____ (no last name, please). Athens address _____ (your residence, not your hangout).

Sex _____ (answer male or female, not yes, no, indifferent, or unsure). Planned vocation (stick to facts; common professions only; no innate desires, no lawful work allowed).

Definitions of some terms used in examination instructions:

Hour exam—Three hours' work to be done in one hour.

Evaluate—Give the instructor's opinions on the subject.

Discuss—Tell everything you know, guess at the rest.

Be specific—Quote the professor's text verbatim.

Define your terms—The meaning of any word with more than one syllable should be carefully explained.

English Quiz

"The night was warm and mellow,

The stars were mystically profound.

Her dress was silk and yellow, Except for the breeze, no sound.

Analyze the above verse; be sure answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound"? Why use "instead of rayon"? What is the

significance of the breeze? Why is there "no sound"? What is the relationship of "was" in line 1 to "was" in line 3?

2. When Lady Macbeth says, "Out, damned Spot," why does she want the dog to leave?

3. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain fully. Illustrate your answer.

Sociology Quiz

1. Domestic difficulties can be best settled by use of: (a) a lawyer, (b) a trained marriage counselor, or (c) a club.

2. According to Kinsey, which of the following are more popular among farm boys? (a) sheep, (b) pigs, or (c) girls? Explain.

Political Science Quiz

1. Discuss the impact of Harok-bangen's Donaudamschifahrtsgesellschaftsdudelschiffmachergeselle der Übergangszeit on political thought. Is the title of the book an appropriate one? Why? Be concrete. (30 min.)

Philosophy Quiz

1. Discuss ways of justifying beliefs.

2. What is the meaning of the following terms: (a) eternity, (b) infinity, (c) absolute perfection. (be specific, give examples.)

Economics (hour)

1. A veteran with \$1,000 back pay and \$300 terminal leave is faced with the problem of distributing his expenditures so as to get the most satisfaction from available funds. He should: (a) allocate a certain percentage of his funds to the satisfaction of certain wants; (b) make certain prices of things bought equal their marginal utilities, or (c) marry a girl who will work and go to school under the GI Bill. Discuss.

2. Discuss the multiplier principle as it relates to (a) levels of production, (b) capital investment, and (c) rabbits.

If you have difficulty in scoring, subtract 5 for inability to follow directions. You may then classify yourself in the continuum as follows.

- Score:
87-100—you cheated
42-86—average
32-41—neurotic
27-31—psychotic
22-26—emotionally disintegrating
4-25—micor-encephalic Freudian leanings
3 and below—go to Bozeman

Historic Sites Credit Varies

The course in Historic Sites offered by the history department spring quarter can be taken for one credit or for three credits, according to J. W. Smurr who will direct the course.

The spring quarter class schedule has the course listed as a three credit course. Students making the field trips will receive three credits for the course and students who sign up for classroom work only will receive one credit.

The class will attempt to identify the buildings in the old mining town of Bannack, Montana.

"The money we have allows us to take only five students on the field trips," said Smurr. The students who will make the subsidized field trips will be selected on the basis of their knowledge of Montana history.

"Anyone who is not selected to make the trips on a subsidized basis may take the course for three credits if he is willing to finance his own trip," Smurr said.

The students who register for one credit will be concerned primarily with examining records and documents and the discussion of historical methods.

THE LAST WORD

This issue, with its "goon" edition on pages 2 through 5, is the last issue for winter quarter and also the last for the outgoing Kaimin staff. Publication will resume under the new staff during the first week of spring term.

Applications Due For Sentinel Jobs; Deadline is April 7

The Sentinel editor and business manager for 1958-59 will be chosen during the second week of spring quarter.

The new editor and business manager will work with the current officers during spring quarter while the 1958 book is being completed. Their duties will not officially begin until the first of fall quarter.

The Sentinel editor receives \$70 per month for eight months, and the business manager receives \$40 per month for eight months.

Later in spring quarter three associate editors and a photography editor will be chosen.

The deadline for editor and business manager applications is 4 p.m. April 7. Applications should be given to D. C. Hodges in the Sentinel office, in the TV center, or to Jayne Walsh, Publications Board chairman.

Eleven Selected To Honors Group

Eleven students who did outstanding work in their first two quarters of freshman mathematics were selected for an honors section of Math 153 to be given spring quarter.

Math 153 includes, besides work in college algebra, an introduction of differential calculus. It is the third quarter of a six quarter sequence which has replaced the traditional courses of analytic geometry, college algebra, trigonometry and calculus.

The following students were selected: Duane Adams, Bert Clinkingbeard, Jeffrey Edgmond, Fred Eisenbeis, Keith Joyce, Richard Maxwell, Daniel McRae, Richard Peterson, Jean Pomajevich, Betty Stephenson and Bruce Tisor.

The class will meet each day at 9 a.m. in MP 310.

NO MORE CHECKS CASHED

No checks will be cashed at the Lodge desk from Wednesday, March 12, until the beginning of Spring Quarter.

DAR Conference Chairman Apologizes for 'Bad Publicity'

The general chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution state conference which was held in Missoula March 9-11 has written to Dr. Carl McFarland, president of the University, apologizing for "the unpleasant publicity appearing in the Missoulian under the heading 'DAR Criticizes Colleges of Montana.'"

The letter, dated March 12, is from Mrs. C. E. Dobson of Missoula.

Mrs. Dobson's letter:

"As general chairman for the D. A. R. Conference which just closed in Missoula, I wish to apologize for the unpleasant publicity appearing in the Missoulian under the heading 'D. A. R. Criticizes Colleges of Montana.'"

Registration Setup Will Change Little For Spring Term

Spring quarter registration procedure will be essentially the same as last quarter, Leo Smith, registrar, said yesterday. "We plan to add another set of check-out stations, but other than that no major changes are contemplated."

The class schedules are now available at the registrar's window in Main Hall. Copies of the booklet have been mailed out to the various living groups.

Last quarter the registration process became bogged down at the billing tables and check out stations. There will be eight check out stations and five billing sections during spring quarter registration, according to Smith.

"There is still a chance they will pile up on us," Smith said. "We have set the procedure up allowing 15 minutes per student with his adviser. If many of the students take more or less time than we have planned, it will result in a pile-up."

A new plan for notifying advisers when sections are closed will be tried out this quarter. Instead of using the inter-com system, Smith plans to have a mimeographed list distributed to the advisers every hour.

Smith advised students to check their registration card packs when they receive them to make sure they have the right ones. Last quarter a few students almost made it through the registration gauntlet with card packs belonging to other people.

Legionnaires to Meet With State Board

HELENA (P)—The tentative agenda for the Board of Education regular meeting Monday includes the scheduled appearance of representatives of the American Legion of Montana.

At the board's last meeting Feb. 10, Legionnaire Chet Shore, Helena, represented a Legion committee protesting the appearance of speakers heard at Montana State University and Montana State College.

Booming Cannon Signal Birth of Son to Grace

MONTE CARLO (P)—The boom of ancient saluting cannon here today signaled the birth of a boy to Princess Grace—an heir to the throne of tiny Monaco.

The cannon boomed 101 times, and with the 22nd "shot" a surge of excitement raced across this resort principality. If Grace's second child had been a girl like her first, only 21 guns would have been fired.

The first word of the prince's sex came unofficially from an unidentified girl who opened a ground-floor window at the palace and shouted to newsmen:

"It's a boy!"

The birth of an heir to Prince Ranier will continue the rule in Monaco of the Grimaldi family, which has provided its princes almost continuously since 1297.

All Monaco was ablaze today with Monacan flags, in honor of Ranier and Albert, the heir, and U. S. flags for Grace—the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia and Hollywood.

"No word of criticism of any branch of higher learning in Montana was spoken on the floor of the conference at any time. Our local member on the resolutions committee tells me that there was some discussion in the committee meeting, concerning other branches of the university, but never a word about the branch at Missoula.

"Aside from the courtesy resolutions, our state resolutions are usually copied from those adopted by the National Society. This procedure was followed this year and meant policy on a national basis. The reporter responsible for the article tells me that, because the resolution is headed 'The Montana Organization,' the implication points to 'our schools' as meaning Montana. Not being journalists, none of our local people detected any implication, if such were intended, and therefore did not challenge the resolution.

"Please believe me when I tell you that the entire conference was deeply appreciative of all the fine entertainment provided by your School of Music and feel the University people did much to make our conference successful. Because of this we feel doubly distressed over the publicity.

"If there is any way in which we or the state officers can counteract this publicity, please let me know."

Psych Dept. Offers Two New Courses

The psychology department will offer two special courses spring quarter (to exceptional students) in psychology and psychological methods.

A special section of Introduction to Psychology will be taught by Prof. Robert Ammons at 8 each morning. It will be open to students who have a good academic record, who are above average in ability and who have no objection to doing 8 to 12 hours of outside work.

Students wishing to enroll should contact Professor Ammons during or before Spring Quarter registration.

The second course, Psychological Investigation, will be available to students who have completed the special introductory course. Students will participate in a small seminar-type group doing original research in psychology. Those wishing to enroll in this course are asked to contact Professor Ammons.

At that time the board agreed to study information presented by the Legion in regard to the speakers. Appearing at the institution at Missoula were MSU alumnus and Nobel Prize winner Dr. Harold Urey, Dr. Edward Condon, former chairman of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, and journalist Alan Barth of Washington, D. C.

The Montana State College speaker was Bayard Rustin, a pacifist. Other business before the board will include reports of presidents of the Greater University of Montana in regard to their respective units.

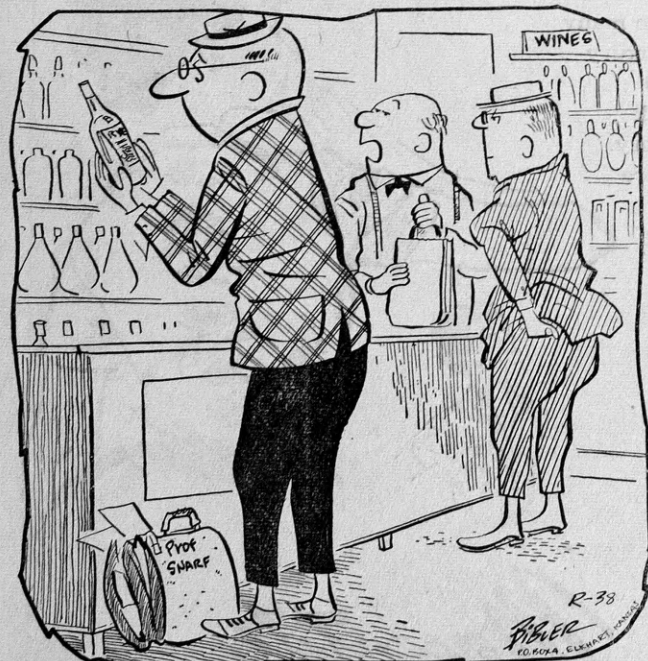
Higher Education Group To Present Study Plans

HELENA (P)—The Montana legislative Council plans to meet Monday with a representative of the Governor's Committee on Education Beyond the High School. The representative is expected to present a study procedure proposed by resigned committee chairman Dr. Paul Mc Cleave of Bozeman.

Mc Cleave earlier had suggested that the interim study group finance a \$15,000 study of four fields of Montana higher education: facilities, curriculum, finance and a more close coordination of operations of the six Greater University units.

Little Man on Campus

by Dick Bibler



"ARE WE AROUND TO GRADING FINALS AGAIN PROFESSOR SNARE?"

THE MONTANA KAIMIN

The Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. The School of Journalism utilizes the Kaimin for practice courses, but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content of the newspaper. Central Board of ASMSU is the governing body to which the Kaimin is responsible.

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Swan Song No. 58

With this traditional "goon" issue a battered Kaimin crew turns in its copy pencils and moves on, File No. 58 in the bound volumes cabinet.

This is a time which begs for the sweetly sentimental. It goes on begging. We're proud of many things which we have done through the Kaimin; we're sorry but not ashamed for many shortcomings. We've made mistakes, and our readers have accepted these with understanding; we've received praise for things well done.

We owe thanks at large to many, in particular to a few: to the journalism staff for giving aid and advice without censorship, to the University Press staff for remaining steady under the onslaught of inexperience, to the Bear Paws who asked not "why" but "where" when called on short notice, to reporters and ad salesmen who gave an effort far above what we asked. To Mary Ellen Brown goes particular thanks for making business-editorial relations pleasant with a quick smile and helping hand.

We see the year end with "our" newspaper far short of goals set last year. We intended to make the Kaimin a "real" campus newspaper, with contributions from students of all schools and departments; it didn't work and now we see why: the campus wants a newspaper, not a bulletin board. We learned the hard way.

The issue of which we are most sure and most proud—the quick rebuttal made by the campus to American Legion charges against the University—we leave in the able hands of Ted Hulbert, our friend and associate who so ably fired the shot heard throughout the state and nation.

Bloz to Be Interviewed for Water-ski Job

The MSU Administration announced today that Alistair Bloz, renowned sportsman and all around good joe, is under serious consideration for the vacant water-ski coaching position at MSU.

Bloz, you may remember, jumped into the national spotlight last year when he went off the 2,000 foot ski jump at Iron Mountain, Michigan, on a flapjack griddle. Bloz later smiled through his bandages and said, "By dad, they laughed at Orville and Wilbur when they built that heavier-than-air machine."

The coaching position has been vacant since the last coach, Barrymore Daphne, mysteriously disappeared during a varsity scrimmage at Seely Lake last summer.

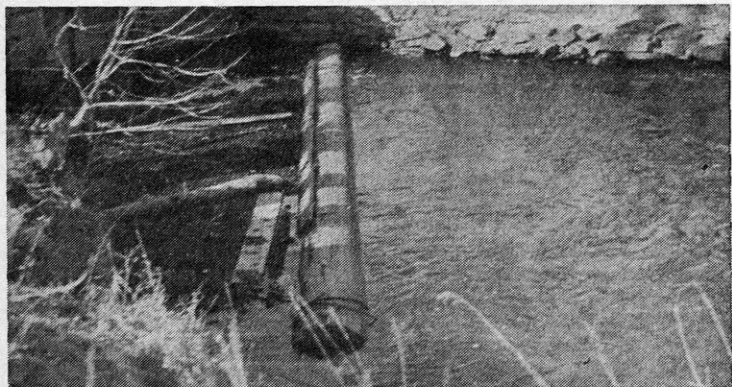
"Montana's record in water-ski-

ing has not been impressive," Bloz has been quoted as saying, "and I intend, through extensive training, to bring the conference crown back to Montana State University, where it rightfully belongs."

Montana won the title back in '03 when their star skier, Alexander Pfof, skimmed from Patomic to Missoula in 14 hours, 8 minutes and 32 seconds thus beating the national champs, West Overshoe Tech, for the crown.

The big (4'2", 300 lb) aspiring coach is reputed to have done some extensive scouting at Cypress Gardens, Fla., and reports that he has "much, much talent eager to help out MSU in its fight for Skyline recognition this summer."

The genial, iron haired mentor is scheduled to arrive in Missoula Saturday, for the interview.



POOL NEARING COMPLETION—Shown here is the spacious new swimming pool which should be ready for operation next month. The pool was financed largely through student funds, and is another example of what can be accomplished through wise management of the student activity fee.

Good Reading at Rudy's

"Paper Covers at Popular Prices"

— Harper Torch Books —

Medieval Faith & Symbolism—Coulton

Purity of Heart—Kierkegaard

The Word of God & the Word of Man—Barth

From Religion to Philosophy—Cornford

Rudy's News

329 N. Higgins

Central Board Discusses Purges, Censorship

Central Board yesterday made a clean sweep of students who have not yet become assimilated to the "new look" effected this year by ASMSU higher-ups.

The meeting at which several purges were discussed was called into Star Chamber session by ASMSU President Boris Hanch, who referred to the section in the constitution which legalizes secret meetings.

A representative of the People's Press listened to the proceedings through one of the thin partitions which separate meeting cells.

Lettres de Cachet

Judicial Council chairman Dmitri Dzovksi first introduced lettres de cachet for the impeachment of faculty adviser Sonja Snurdlu.

However, Dr. Snurdlu began a filibuster asking for indemnity. Since she has only one-half a vote under the new constitution, president Hanch tabled the matter.

The board received an anonymous communication asking for further censorship of the People's Press.

Dean Cogshinski, state representative, pointed out that matters concerning the People's Press should be cleared through Communications Cominform. However, the Cominform committee has been exposed as disqualified, and Hanch ruled that the matter would be handled by Central Board.

The members of the board decided to issue strict warning to the student publication that it should not print news and editorial material which is "unbecoming to the academic atmosphere of the institution," or which falls into the "Lapland shaggy dog" category.

"While it is true that 'Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,'" Hanch said, "this is not necessarily true when it comes to college editors. I would advise that the People's Press watch its step."

Liquidations

Dzovksi next introduced letters testamentary concerning the disposition of property owned by former students Clinski Grimsikov and Shelja Morrisov.

Their personal effects were liquidated by Judicial Council when the council dismissed them from the institution last month after it was learned they had been encour-

aging students to vote "No" concerning the newly revised constitution.

Discourage Votes of 'No'

Central Board also dispatched letter to registrar Louji Smor asking that all students who have spoken out against passing the new constitution be debarred from registration until Wednesday of spring quarter.

In this manner, Hanch said, constitution can easily be adopted since voting is being done as part of the registration process Monday and Tuesday.

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Stoverud's

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... beauty-sudsing ways
... lovely front-and-back views of lavish embroidery.

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THRIFTY SHOP
... second floor



The Mercantile

New Bearpiller Finds Love, Adventure Midst Quarlers' Turmoil

Georgie Ridgebarger, freshman in New Bearpile, was still a mere stripling, still a callow, fuzzi-eked slip of a boy when he was confronted with the first major decision destined to shape the whole course of his later life.

He had to choose between the ivy and the ivy.

On the one hand he could haunt one tawdry back street of New Bearpile; he could run with the black leather jacket pack. And it must be told that Georgie looked further at that time, looked not the bright future beckoning the successful Ivy Leaguer, but effect- a steely-eyed glint and a jaunty f-sneer, began frequenting this quarter.

His switchblade prowess soon won him acceptance. In a series of derring-do encounters he received only one slight heart wound from which he quickly rallied to a short shrift to his opponent. His opponent, who had spent his awkward, adolescent years as a g shrift, found this a much happier state and they became very close. To this day they josh each other unceasingly about the heart wound.

The whole wretched adventure was cut short, however, when Georgie noticed that the constant riding about on motorcycles was giving him multiple, recurrent indigestion. With his health at stake, he had little choice but to take a new course. With lowered head and trembling hand, the disheartened Georgie pawned his kidney belt and boots for the last time.

Jobless, he turned to the want ads and almost immediately discovered the following:

COME A CAREFREE COLLEGE STUDENT. Enjoy a rich and satisfying life as an intellectual and social lion. Write today for free "How To" booklet. Men of the Ivy Green, Dept. 777, Montana State University, Missoula.

This struck the youthful New Bearpiller as a decidedly fresh idea. College men seldom penetrated the remote Bearpile district. One journalism professor worked there one summer as a beet topper but he was too slow at it to ever amount to much. The following summer he was forced to join a band of free-lance barberry bush scouts. But he digress.

For several days Georgie deliberated the class ad offer. After convincing himself that it was probably a worthless pursuit, he went ahead and sent for the booklet.

When it arrived he found a veritable treasure of carefully documented information for the prospective college student on such subjects as: How to Gull Your Other Out of Social Expenses, How to Re-Channel the Family Budget, How to Evade Bill Collectors on a Cumulative Four-Year Plan, How to Milk the Student Loan Fund and 37 other sure-fire money raising gimmicks.

The book also contained a myriad of hints on the social graces. The alert New Bearpiller was quick to heed the section on proper dress. No time he had the proper number and placement of stripes, buttons and buckles. They lent a touching touch to his Oshkosh student coveralls.

It is little wonder then that autumn, 1957, found Georgie, with a stylishly tilted beanie, shuffling his way day-by-day through the new simplified registration procedure. When it came time to paint the

"M" he shattered all previous records with his breathtaking ascent. (Actually he never left the dorm. The whole thing was a clever hoax contrived with mirrors.)

With carefree abandon Georgie threw himself into the mad whirl of college life. He bled Greek row for the full round of rushtime goodies. He engaged in all manner of frivolity as captures the imagination and impulses of youth—even to the point of panty raiding.

But the impetuous New Bearpiller didn't throw all self-discipline to the winds. Not Georgie Ridgebarger. He set up a tight, rugged study schedule which he adhered to fervently.

Each Sunday at 8 p.m. he hit the books and not even the odors of rich, golden goodness wafting from the Lodge kitchen could intrude in his thoughts. He would plod steadfastly along until the allotted time was spent. Then at 8:15 he would go for coffee or a tasty what-have-you.

It wasn't long before this heavy study burden reduced Georgie to a bleary-eyed, spiritless fnff. He found no time for cheering at the games or adding his strong clear tenor to the festivity on the steps, and he was often chided for his absent school spirit. He wandered aimlessly from class to class muttering unintelligible wisps of formulae in high German. In short, Georgie became somewhat of a boor.

When his friends began drifting away and shunning him as a non-conformist, he turned to the Harris-Wyman crusade for purpose. There he met sloe-eyed Marda Girl. As undercover worker for the American Legion, she had cleverly disguised herself as a

man of the Ivy Green and filtered in with a motley lot of subversives.

Georgie suspected something was a-miss, and, despite the disarming quality of her bass voice, accosted her with his knowledge of her real gender. In order to secure her mission she was forced to become his confidante and to this day they matriculate together here on this very campus.

It was sloe-eyed Marda who took Georgie to his first meeting of "Nonconformists' International." For two hours they sat on hard, straight-backed chairs and listened while a diminutive grimacing husk of a man denounced

in minute detail the various weights and weaves of gray flannel. Following the talk, a light snack of black bread and cabbage soup was served.

The passive meetings of the NI held no interest for the radical New Bearpiller, however, and the following week, with Marda in tow, he crashed a meeting of the "Free Tea Sect." Born of the Teapot Lodge Scandal, the free tea movement was gaining momentum on campus, and not long after, Georgie was able to participate in the "Hot Water Revolt."

Georgie came through the fray with only a slight forehead bruise

where he was struck by a badly aimed but nearly spent teaball.

Going to the infirmary for a hot bruise salve pack, he was mistakenly sentenced to the flu ward, and thence, after becoming addicted to aspirin, became a member of the "Convalescent Eleven" as the varstly gridders laughingly alibied themselves after each losing game.

Georgie Ridgebarger is still around, still developing his fine college-type mind. Right now he is co-ordinating an SN-DG political machine when not writing publicity copy for the Great Philosophers Series.

"Caesar, darling," purred Cleopatra

"If you don't break final week monotony by taking me to the Whistle Stop, I shall be forced to drown you in the Nile!"

Hamburgers, pizza burgers, malts, shakes

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OCEAN TO OCEAN ACROSS SOUTH AMERICA—AND BACK—IN 41 HOURS!
CHEVY'S NEW V8 LEVELS THE HIGHEST, HARDEST HIGHWAY OVER THE ANDES!

To prove the durability of Chevrolet's radical new Turbo-Thrust V8,* the tremendous flexibility of the new Turboglide transmission,* the incredible smoothness of Full Coil suspension, we tackled the most challenging transcontinental road in the world — the 1,000-mile General San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina sealed the hood shut at Buenos Aires — no chance to add oil or water or adjust carburetors for high altitude.

So the run began — across the blazing Argentine pampas, into the ramparts of the forbidding Andes. Up and up the road climbed, almost 2½ miles in the sky! Drivers gasped for oxygen at 12,572 feet — but the Turbo-Thrust V8 never slackened its torrent of power, the Full Coil springs smothered every bump, the Turboglide transmission made play of grades up to 30 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, Chile, a quick turn-around and back again. Time for the round trip: 41 hours 14 minutes — and the engine was never turned off!

*Extra-cost option.



You'll get the best buy on the best seller!



KEEP YOUR HEADLIGHTS AIMED RIGHT



The sure-footed Chevrolet purrs past a road sign that says "danger"—and ahead lies the toughest part of the perilous Andean climb!

NEED A LIFT?



CALL A CAB!

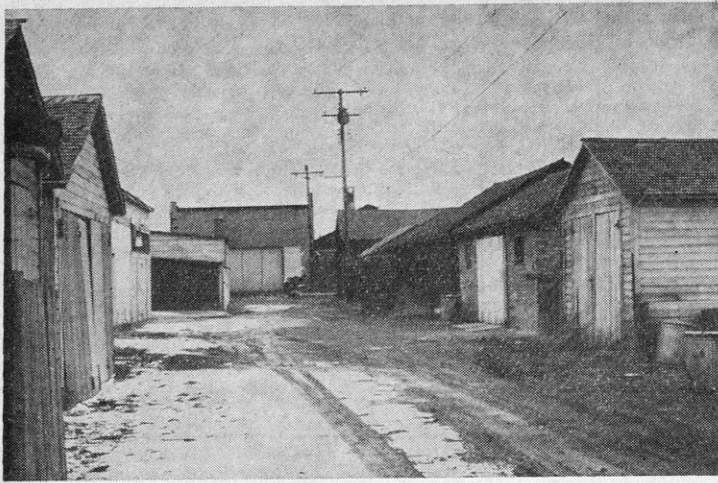


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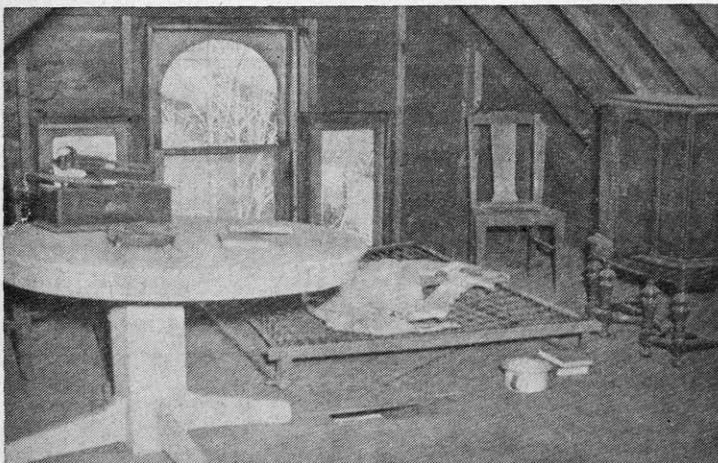




GREEK ROW—This view down fraternity row shows the variety of architecture utilized by different living groups. "The somewhat run-down exteriors are another of the many sacrifices made to attain our primary purpose of cultural advancement," said Whitey Litinin, Fraternity Housing Council chairman.



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ROOM at the Rho Gamma house. "Dey can't accuse us of livin' in slums when we got a room like dis," said social chairman Bill Blend. "Ain't annuder dump in town dat can match de setup here."



STUDY ROOM at the Rho Gamma house. Roy Rye, house president, said the Rho's had voted to bypass for another year redecorating the study room in order to meet the fraternity's primary purpose of furnishing cultural advantages to its members. "This year, as has been the case for the past 47½ years, all maintenance funds have gone into the social activities room," Rye said.

Fraternity Men Point with Pride to Housing; Deny Charge

Joe Barleycorn, spokesman for the Fraternity Housing Council, yesterday vigorously denied recent charges that fraternity men at MSU were living in "slum conditions."

"Everyone that knows anything or knows anyone that knows anything knows that the primary function of fraternities is to provide a cultural mode of living for their members," Barleycorn said. "MSU's fraternities have followed this purpose to the letter."

Barleycorn then produced photographs to illustrate his point.

"Sometimes we do allow some of the more practical needs, such as painting and upkeep, chairs, beds, etc., to get in less-than-desirable shape, but only when it is absolutely necessary."

Clip Man Will Interview Wire Bending Prospects

Wally Blue, prominent Big Eastern paper clip manufacturer, will be on campus today to interview graduating seniors for positions as wire benders.

"I am looking for people with little ambition, no desire to get ahead and thick heads," Blue said. "Once a year we vary our stock from silver to bronze to allow our benders a change of scene."

Mr. Blue has asked that anyone interested contact him under the East bleachers of Dornblazer field.

Classified Ads . . .

WANTED: Women camp counselors. Missoula Camp Fire Girls Camp, July 6-Aug. 9. Phone 2-2129 for further information. 76c

RIDE WANTED: to Midwest, preferably Mo., share expenses, etc. Call Mary Balk, 6-6848. 76c

WANTED: Riders to Portland. Leaving after March 19. Call 9-0870, Ed Conwell. 76c

WANT RIDE: to Midwest, preferably Missouri. Share expenses, etc. Ph. 6-6848. Mary Balk.

WANTED: Riders to Bay Area. Phone 3-3393.

ROOM FOR RENT: spring quarter. 607 East Central. Phone 9-0870. 76c

WANTED: To rent a furnished three bedroom apartment in Craighead or Sisson for three summer months. Phone 2-2010. 76c

"The cultural needs are always kept up to snuff."

The housing council has drafted a resolution in which they state that a visit to any of the houses on campus would reveal rooms furnished and decorated "beautifully—much better than most private homes, at least in the more important cultural fixtures."

Whitey Litinin, chairman of the fraternity housing council, told the Kaimin that if "certain individuals" think frat rats are living in slum conditions they "ought to take a look at the dumps some of our faculty members are living in."

Litinin named some faculty members. They refused to comment.

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— Patronize Your Advertisers —

day, March 14, 1958



—Photo by Van Olsen

EDITORIAL CONFERENCE—Laboring far into the night on its last Kaimin is the outgoing editorial staff. Around the conference table, left to right, are ex-editor Gale Brammer, ex-news editor and

next year's editor Ted Hulbert, ex-sports editor Frank Crepeau, ex-photo editor Larry David, and ex-feature editor and next year's business manager Anne Thomas.

10,000 Per Day Will Close Nose, Kill Stink, I Think . . .

When you see a big story in the town paper, 'Pulp Plant Adds 10,000 Daily to City Income, Speaker Says,' you think "Gee, that's swell! \$10,000 a day into Missoula! You know all we needed was a little industry in this town to get the money really rolling in. 10,000, boy."

The speaker is the head man at the pulp mill. Man! think what they will be producing when they get into full operation. This is interesting. Wonder if the smell will get any worse when they get into full production?

Nope. The head man says they have control devices. Of course they haven't been fully perfected yet. This explains why the stench is still hanging over the valley.

My gosh, look here! They have already spent several hundred thousand dollars on this odor control equipment. And the head man says they are going to spend any reasonable amount to control the odor. By George you can't say they aren't willing to really try.

Says they'll be at full capacity April 1. That's nice. Wait a minute. They say with present economic and technical ability it is impossible to get rid of all the odor from a kraft sulphate pulp mill. Vonder what the devil this could mean? I mean it seems like they are spending a lot of money on this control equipment if it isn't going

to work. Wonder what that "economic ability" means? Maybe the poor devils are feeling the pinch and can't afford any more of this expensive control equipment?

They have lagoons to keep the river clean, and to prevent loss of valuable chemicals, too. Well, it's probably a good thing they have these lagoons to save chemicals because it looks like they are spending an awful lot of money on this odor control.

Hey—wait a minute—now the guy says the lagoons cause a lot of the stink. Well I guess it comes from the plant and the lagoons because they are going to cut down the use of the lagoons and—let's see here, they are going to modify the equipment to cut down stink. I guess this is after they cut down on the lagoons. Of course he said awhile back it was technically impossible . . . Well, I guess he knows what he is talking about. After all, he is the head of the plant.

Look at this! They haven't sold a pound of paper made by the Missoula mill. Boy, they sure aren't making much money. And down here he says they may have to sort the wood supply by species. This will cost them more money yet.

Say, and how about back there a ways. Says here if some numbskull turns the wrong valve they can lose a hundred thousand dol-

lars. Whew! No wonder they couldn't trust many of us local guys to run that machinery.

Says here at the end that they are going to help the local lumber mills, too. You can't say they aren't helping the people of Missoula. Oh I guess there is a stink they can't get rid of but they are helping out our mills, hiring people and spending all that money for equipment. Then on top of that adding ten thousand a day to the city. Say I must have missed that. Let's see here now where did it say anything about that ten thousand? I mean it says right at the first that's what they doing . . . must be here someplace. . .

Lucy's

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Mouthpiece Mansion Plans Expansion

A new wing will be added to the Law Center spring quarter to house the newly formed fine-print techniques laboratory course. It will be in Baroque style rendered in copper and glass.

MacAllister Talltimber, the spokesman for the Inner Circle of Barristers, said, "We hope by this addition to our curriculum to

be able to furnish the finest fine-print training in the Northwest."

"Students will gain much from actual laboratory practice in the art and practicing alumni will be welcome to register for summer refresher courses."

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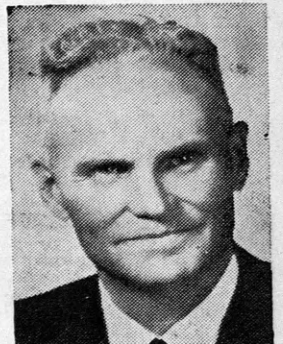
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PAY BY CHECK!

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The 1958 Grizzly swimmers, winners of five out of six dual meets are, left to right, front row: John Rider, Ken Travis, Ralph Fitzpatrick, Paul Nordstrom and Al Day.

Back row: Bud Wallace, coach, Dave Wyatt, Roger Livdahl, Dick Willis, Doug James, Don Smith and Bob McKinnon.

Math-Physics Gains on Administration

Administration maintained a narrow lead in the Faculty Bowling League Tuesday although they lost two games to Phys-Ed. Math-Physics gained on the leader with three wins from Zoology. In other play Education won three games from Journalism, Botany took two games from Bus.-Ad. and Military won two from Chem-Pharm.

R. Smith of Education rolled the

high individual game with a 226 and the high individual series of 573.

Standings.

	W	L	Pts.
Administration	38	25	51
Math-Physics	37	26	50
Phys-Ed.	34½	28½	46½
Journalism	33	30	44
Military	31	32	41
Botany	31	32	40
Zoology	30	33	40
Chem-Pharm.	28	35	39
Bus-Ad.	26	37	35
Education	26½	36½	33½



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Swim Team Tallies Five Wins For Year

The Grizzly swimming team has just completed one of the best swimming seasons in the school history. The Grizzlies won five out of six dual meets, defeating Idaho State 46-40, Grinnell College of Iowa 40-32, Eastern Washington College of Education 53-26 and 54-31, Fairchild Air Force Base 48-24, while losing to Idaho 60-28.

In the Western Division of the Skyline Conference the MSU tankmen placed third and they took sixth in the conference meet. The team will lose four men this year. "The good humor and fine competitive spirit of Ken Travis, Paul Nordstrom, Al Day and Dave Wyatt will be very much missed," Swim Coach Bud Wallace said yesterday.

Bob McKinnon, high point man this year, will be back to form the nucleus for next year's squad. Counting on the added strength of his record-breaking freshman squad, Wallace predicted that next year's team will be even harder to beat.

Wallace also announced that both the Skyline Conference and the Western Division meets will be held at MSU's new swimming pool next year.

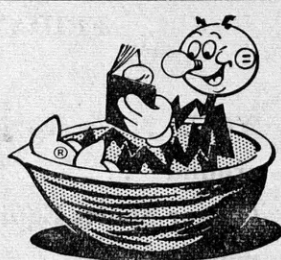
Jumbolaya, Rats To Play for Title

Jumbolaya and the Butte Rats will meet this afternoon to decide the Intramural basketball championship. Both teams had to come from behind to win yesterday.

The Rats overcame a three-point half-time deficit to eliminate the Yankees 50-47 in the first game of the semi-finals. Don Williamson was the winner's big scorer again, collecting 11.

Jumbolaya, behind 21-17 at the half, put on a third period rally, then hung on for a 41-39 win over Sigma Nu in yesterday's second game. Lou Pangle racked 14 points for Jumbolaya and led all scorers. Today's championship game will start at 4 in the Men's Gym.

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